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Organization



Time slot

Alternative time slot

Tuesday 12:30 - 14:00

Tuesday 14:00 - 15:30

Thursday 10:00 - 11:30

Thursday 12:30 - 14:00

Assignment plan



Assignment A	Beginning: 18. Oct Deadline: 5. Nov, 23:55
Assignment B	Beginning: 6. Nov Deadline: 26. Nov, 23:55
Project Phase 1	Project Design: 27.11. and 29.11. Project Implementation: Deadline 14.1.
Project Phase 2	Submission Deadline: ~4.2.

Screenshot from Studon

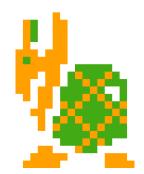
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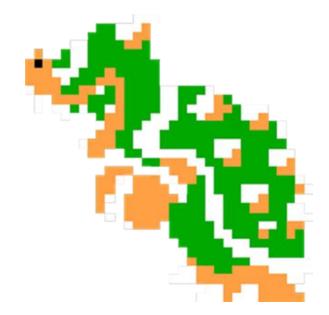


Two Assignments and one project





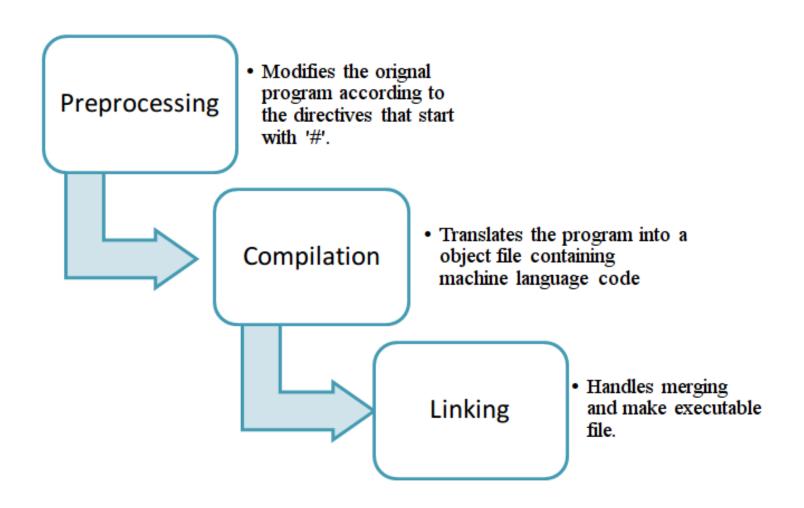






- C++ compilers
 - GNU Compiler
 - Clang (LLVM based)
 - Intel Compiler
 - Microsoft C/C++ Compiler (Visual studio)
 - IBM Compiler
 - ...







• Compile Step:

g++ -c MySourceFile.cpp -o MySourceFile.o

Flag	Meaning
-C	Compile
-g	Include debug information
-O3	Optimization Level 3 (Levels from 1 to 3)
-DVAR=1	Equivalent to "#define VAR 1"
-IMyIncludeDir	Add directory to search for includes

• Linking Step:

g++ MySourceFile.o MyOtherSourceFile.o -o myExecutable

-LMyLibraryDir	Add directory to search for libraries
-lgreatFeature	Links agains libgreatFeature.a or libgreatfeature.so



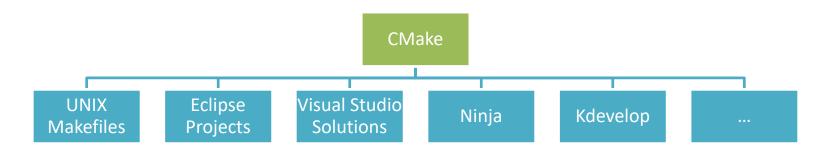
- Tasks of a build system
 - Search for available compiler
 - Handle dependencies only rebuild parts that have changed
 - Assist with compile options (Debug/Release Mode)
 - Find libraries and generate according linking parameters
 - Handle installation/deployment
 - Integration of other tools (test drivers, documentation generators)
- Many build system available
 - autotools
 - Scons
 - Gradle
 - CMake
 - ...

CMake



CMake because:

- Cross platform: generates build files for various infrastructures
- Well supported in modern IDEs
- Powerful (platform independent) scripting language



C++ IDEs



- QtCreator
- Emacs
- Vim
- Clion
- Eclipse
- Visual Studio

Memory management



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 - Pointers & References
 - Multidimentional structures

Pointer



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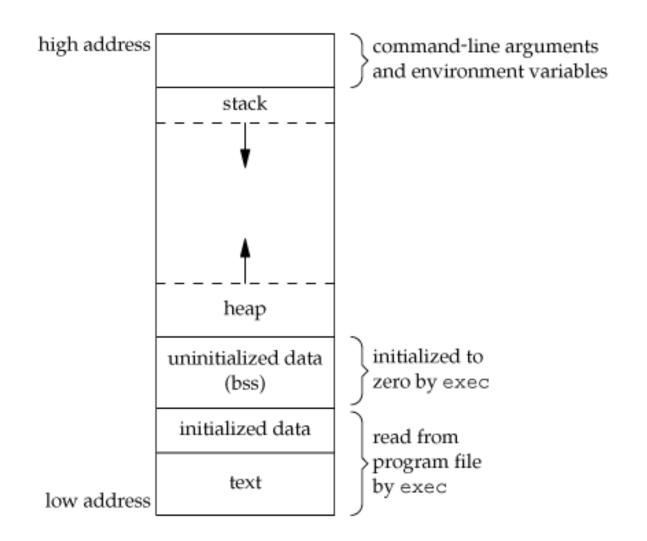


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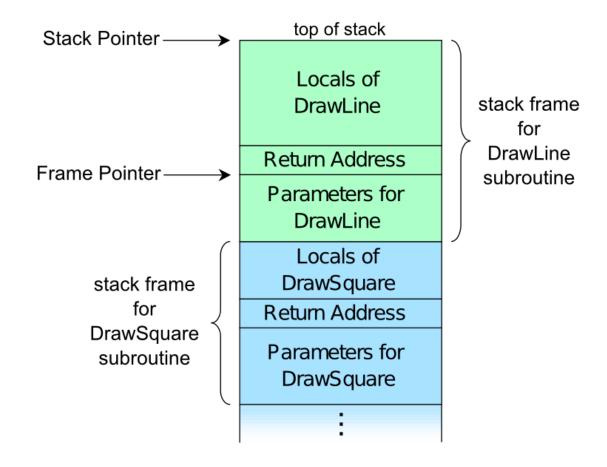
Memory region





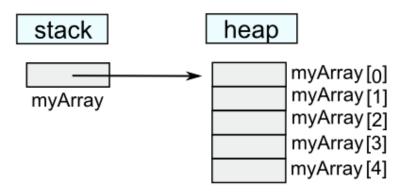
Stack





Heap





Memory Leaks



Memory which is no longer needed is not released.

```
int main( int argc, char**argv)
{
   int * arr = 0;
   arr = new int[20]; //Leak!!
   return 0;
int main( int argc, char**argv)
   int * arr = 0;
   arr = new int[20];
   delete [] arr;
   return 0;
```



```
int main( int argc, char**argv)
    int * arr = 0;
    arr = new int[20]; //Leak
    //do something with array, now larger array is needed
    arr = new int[40];
   delete [] arr;
   return 0;
                                           arr
                                            cannot be
                                            deleted anymore
                                           arr
```



```
#include <iterator>
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main( int argc, char**argv)
  int arr1[3] = \{1, 2, 100\};
  int arr2[2] = \{ 9, 8 \};
  for( int i=0; i<=2; ++i )</pre>
    arr2[i] += arr1[i];
  copy( arr1, arr1+3, ostream iterator<int>(cout, "," ) );
  cout << endl;</pre>
  copy( arr2, arr2+2, ostream iterator<int>(cout, "," ) );
  cout << endl;</pre>
```



```
int main( int argc, char** argv )
{
   int * arr = new int [500];

   for( int i=0; i<500; ++i )
       arr[i] = 0;

   delete arr;
}</pre>
```



```
std::vector<int> & createUnitVector( int len )
{
    std::vector<int> vec ( 3, 1 );
    return vec;
}
int main( int argc, char** argv )
{
    auto myVec = createUnitVector( 4 );
    myVec[4] = 5;
    return 0;
}
```

Rule of three



- One special rule of thumb, which defines three special member functions:
 - Destructor
 - Copy constructor
 - Copy assignment operator

The Rule of Three claims that **if one** of these had to be defined by the programmer, i.e. the compiler-generated version does not fit the needs of the class in one case and it will probably not fit in the other cases either.

Example: Vector Class



Thank you and good luck!

